

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

VOL. XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1895.

NUMBER 8.



Pennsylvania Gives Her
son Bill.

BY 150,000 MAJORITY.

A Republican Victory Which Sur-
passes All Previous Records
in the State.

60,000

Counties Reported Give a Republican

Majority of 140,000 and There are
Twenty-one More to Hear From—The
Deficiency and Disfranchisement Bill
for the Consideration of President and
Senate.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Returns
from thirty-seven counties, including
Philadelphia and Allegheny, give
Republican a majority of 140,000.
The twenty-one counties to hear from will
carry the majority beyond 150,000.

IN FORMER YEARS.
The following shows Republican plu-
rality in Pennsylvania since the war:
The figures given are taken on the vote
for President:

1864	20,075
1868	28,897
1872	17,534
1876	18,830
1880	37,276
1884	70,482
1888	70,482
1892	62,547

IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 20.—A
majority of 140,000 and there are
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ever had been done by President Cleve-
land, the Secretary of State or Com-
missioner Boutwell was again, constitution-
ally proper.

HOUSE.
Although there were 269 members in
the House present to-day as shown by
one of the records, Mr. Bland could not
bring out a quorum of 200, so he
adjourned the House until to-morrow.
Four attempts were made to
overcome the obstacle of no voting quorum,
but without avail, and at 4:30 the
House adjourned until to-morrow, when
it is believed by the Democratic man-
agers a voting quorum will be present.
That Mr. Bland's motion will be passed,
however, is doubtful in the minds of
some of them.

SENATE.
Senator-at-large Snow made a report
of his proceedings under the order of
arrest made yesterday, showing seven
Republican members under arrest.
He was covered on examination that
two of them were subject to process,
others having been either present yes-
terday or previously excused by the
House and all were excused.

PLENTY OF SNOW.

The Colorado Mountain Ranges are Full

of It.

DENVER, Feb. 20.—Another storm is
working eastward through the
storm of last week. The snow was ex-
tensive in Colorado. Last night an
easterly storm affected the tundra
lines, but no days to rains were
reported excepting on the South Park.
The fall of snow has been just at this
time, though the total fall in the moun-
tains is heavier than for many years pre-
viously. The temperature ranges from
30 to 40 degrees.

A WORK OF ART.

The Adjutant General's Accounts are

Being Investigated.

COPPER, Kan., Feb. 20.—A secret
investigation of the accounts of Adjutant
General Artz has been in progress all
day. The Governor has ordered an
investigation of the accounts of the Adjutant
General's office and the accounts of the
Adjutant General's office in his private room
the afternoon, and an expert is poring over
long columns of figures. "Just what has
brought this about, no one in authority
will state. It is rumored that a charge
of misappropriation of the State funds
has been preferred against the Adjutant
General, and that the Governor has or-
dered an investigation. The Adjutant
General admitted that stories of this
character had been reported to the
Governor, and that as soon as he heard
of them he demanded that they be given
a full investigation, going so far as to
employ an expert at his own expense.
The Governor positively declines to talk
on the subject.

COLORADO ASSEMBLY.

Very Little Progress Being Made in

Either House.

DENVER, Feb. 20.—The conference
committees cannot agree upon a bill
united, and neither branch of the legis-
lature is disposed to give in. The Senate
out a bridge bill from the tax and
considered it favorably in the committee
of the whole, though the majority com-
mittee went to pieces over the discussion
and vote. The bill was for a bridge over
in Rout county across Bear river. The
nearest bridge to this proposed one is
twenty miles away. The Senate con-
sidered a number of bills, including the
trust and amendments. The House
transacted a little routine business.

PAY IS UNCERTAIN.

DENVER, Feb. 20.—The only bill the
State legislature has passed during the
week session was one appropriating
\$20,000 to pay the salaries of the mem-
bers and the expenses of the session.
This was taken from various State
funds. To-day when members applied
for their salaries it was announced that
\$80,000 of the funds appropriated were
in litigation by injunction process and
that only \$7,000 was available. The
legislators were much extended over the
discovery. State Auditor Goodenough
discovered, saying: "The members of
the legislature must understand that
I can't issue any warrants on a fund that
has not been transferred to the fund of
1893. I will decide to issue no more
than \$7,000 in warrants."

A Special Book Rate.

Through the generosity of Mr. John
Greenough, of the New York Public
house of Book and Greenough, who was re-
cently in Colorado Springs, the Cham-
ber of Commerce has been enabled to
send copies of Mr. Bushman's book,
"Colorado Springs and the South
Colorado," to the following clubs:
Knickerbocker, Union, Union League,
Caucasian and University of New York;
the Somerset and Union of Boston;
the Junior League of Philadelphia, and the
following: London, the Army and
Navy, the Museum, Carlton, Consti-
tutional, Devonshire, Junior Carlton,
Junior United Service, Oxford and Cam-
bridge, Reform, St. Stephen's, United
University and Wellington.

There may be among our eastern or
foreign visitors those who would like to
send copies of the book to their friends,
libraries, clubs or other institutions, or
who are requested to state that for
any such purpose the Chamber of Com-
merce will make a special price, both
for the books and their prepaid trans-
mission.

REST IN BOSTON.

Thousands of Unemployed Assembly

on the Common.

VARO TO THE STATE HOUSE.

A Demand for Employment from the

Governor and Legislature—Anar-

chistic Speeches Made—The Mob

Dispersed by the Police.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—About 2000 people
gathered on the common this afternoon
to listen to addresses by Morris
Swift, Bernard N. Casson and other
Socialist-Anarchists as they claim
"unemployed."

After hearing the speeches the crowd
marched to the State House where
Swift and Casson were made a delega-
tion to visit Governor Greenhalgh. They
"demanded" as they themselves put it,
that employment should be given to the
crowd which they said the Governor
intended to dismiss. Swift and Casson
said they would do all in their power to
be employed, and that they had no doubt
that the legislature would do some-
thing for the men. The con-
ference to come out and address the
crowd. The crowd to the people that per-
sonally they would do all in their power,
and that they would recommend action by
the legislature. Swift said the legis-
lature has no power to give work to the
unemployed, except in the money to pay
them, and except the money on which
they should be employed were necessary
for the general good. He insisted that
the first duty of every citizen was to
secure the employment of the unemployed.
The crowd was the fault of the people of
Massachusetts, not that of the Governor
or the legislature. He said they were
simply there to express the will of the
people.

After this Swift and Casson, followed
by a crowd of unemployed, were con-
fined in their prison, which was crowded
to the point of a bomb, before the Senate
and House of Representatives. On their
return from the chamber, Swift, accom-
panied by one of the little side garrisons,
delivered a speech that sounded a range of
out of place in the historic hall.
"We will clean out the State house,"
he cried, "if we can't get what we want."
The reason for such a thing was, accord-
ing to the speaker, that the legislature
was a "house of slaves."

Private Secretary Thomas was stand-
ing near, and at the announcement men-
tioned, repaired hastily to the Governor
and reported the state of affairs. Gov-
ernor Greenhalgh grabbed his hat and
headed for the house of action. He had
just arrived at the door when he was
arrested by the police. He was taken
out of the chamber door awaiting Repre-
sentative McLean, whom he desired to in-
troduce the petition. The Governor met
him.

"Did you state that you would clean
out the State house?" asked the Gov-
ernor.

Swift, covered, said, "I did," and
added, "but I state that we would do it
with the people." This was absolutely
untrue.

"You wish to qualify that, don't you?"
asked the Governor.

"Yes," replied the agitator.

"Well," said the Governor, "I am
satisfied that you will do it, but I am
satisfied that you will do it with the
people, and I am satisfied that you will
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resulted in favor of Denver, by 68 to 70.

The date of the meeting was set to be held

on the new racing board.

The Colorado question came up first

in the proposed amendments to the con-

stitution. A vote was taken without

debate and it resulted in the adoption

of the amendment by a vote of 68 to 70.

At the afternoon session amend-

ments were adopted authorizing the

formation of a sub-division of fifty and

the appointment of a vice consul when

the membership in a State reaches one

hundred. No increase of representa-

tion is a word by these changes.

Mr. Luscomb, the new president

of the racing board, was elected to the

position. Mr. Luscomb is chairman of the

new racing board. This announcement

was received with enthusiasm.

Mr. Raymond then proceeded to dis-

cuss some proposed changes bearing on

racing rules and bringing up the an-

ti-trail question. He presented an ab-

stract paper, dealing with every phase

of the subject. He proposed a division

of the racing board into two classes. One

class should be strictly amateur, and

the other a more liberal amateur policy

should be pursued than at present. An

amendment was adopted making the

classes of amateurs as suggested by Mr.

Raymond. Class A consists of amateurs

pure and simple who cannot race for

prize money at more than fifty dollars.

Class B consists of amateurs who may

race for a prize of more than fifty dol-

lars, but whose expenses may be paid by

managers or agents.

LA-EST PROV RO.

The Revolution Will Not Last Very

Much Longer.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 20.—The United

States cruiser Detroit, which has been

cruising south, has returned to Rio de

Janeiro.

The government is in peaceful pos-

session of a southern point except

Desterro, where Admiral De Melo has

appointed a president and two ministers.

The Detroit was under the command

of Admiral De Melo. He visited the

officers were informed that he had just

returned from a tour of inspection.

Admiral De Melo, who is in command

of the insurgent forces here, has to the

representative of the United Press that

he has no intention of leaving the place.

He says that he will remain here until

the order can be given to leave.

The church leaders who have con-

tracted with the insurgents, should they

triumph, for the restoration of the

country privileges that were accorded

upon the establishment of the republic.

They have been supplied the insurgents

with large sums of gold, have notified

Admiral De Melo that the supply of

money furnished by them will cease un-

less decisive progress is made soon.

Admiral De Melo, who was wounded

in the neck and arm during the re-

cent attack on Annapolis, is now in

the hospital. He is expected to be am-

ply necessary for his arm to be am-

put. His general health is good and

he will probably survive the operation.

He promises to push the fighting, but

he is unable to do so. He is in a

honorable position to escape from the

consequences of the insurrection, but it

is possible that he will not leave until

the end of the war. He is a young

man, and he is a member of the

insurgent forces. He is a member of

the insurgent forces. He is a member

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ber of the insurgent forces. He is a

COPPER RIVETED
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GO TO RUSSELL'S for your SEEDS.
A well selected, fresh, reliable assortment.
23. Hurst Street Colorado Springs

ADJ. RALPH BART.
Jours to have their meals. On his summer
excursions they all accompany him, being
carried by special men on horseback in
cages lined with velvet. The favorite of
the court is to be a large gray cat called
Babr Khan, which may be translated as
"Prince Khan."

THE BLUFF OLD MARINER After Whom the French Warship is Named.
One of the French warships which took
part in the Columbian naval review at New
York was named the Jean Bart. As the
ship was one of the first class, and attract-
ed consequently a great deal of attention,
no little curiosity was aroused by its name,
which to most people seemed a strange one.
In books of reference people were told
that Jean Bart was a French admiral,
who flourished at the close of the seven-
teenth century, and who, beginning life as
a seaman, rose to high rank and became
a celebrated hero, but none of the current
biographies contains any of the curious and
amusing anecdotes about him which have
come down from the time when he lived.

Two Miles of High Grade Ore From the Gold King to Regua Gulch.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 20.—It has just
been learned that another strike of
gold has been made a few days ago in the
mine owned by Guyot at which lies
between the celebrated Anaconda prop-
erty and the famous Prince Albert.
The ore is a pure gold and carries a value
of from 50 to 60 ounces in gold to the
ton and about the same number of
ounces of silver. It is important in that
it shows a continuous vein of high grade
ore from the Gold King on the north to
Regua gulch on the south, a distance of
over two miles.

COLORED ASSSEMBLY.
The First Bill Passed by Both Houses
Reaches the Governor.
DENVER, Feb. 17.—The first bill to
reach the Governor was the bill for the
Senate appropriation bill passed by the
House to-day to provide for the expenses
of the extra session. Golding & Co., who
are the managers of the State treasury,
may apply for an injunction to restrain the
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